HELD TO THE GRAND JURY \$750.00

Examining Trial of John D. Gregory Before Judge Blackburn Ques. What was the date of the At Marion Court House Last Monday Created A Great Deal of Interest in the County

A COMPLETE TEXT OF THE EVIDENCE JUST AS GIVEN Thursday with the exception of Sun-

fested in Marion and Dycusburg and can get it," he said. No, I have what a thrill of excitement was sent either. bank"

and made no statement.

given before the court.

man who did the work." Cross Examination:

Within four or five days I went in the bank and saw blood on the floor of the vault, also on the safe, also on a shelf in the vault back of the safe. I had not seen John D. for about a week before this trouble. I saw Edgie standing in the office just as if he had come from the vault, about eight feet from it. I was first attracted to the bank by hearing a deadlike moan, Edgie told me thru the door that John D. did the work. Then I ran for help. I met some men going up the river armed with guns to head him. (He was excused.)

Second witness: Edgar Gregory, (Plaintiff.) I was formerly a farmer and from March until January the 7th was an employee of the bank; then I was chosen cashier. I am not related to John D. Gregory and I first met him the first of last July, been good friends? 1906. There had been no difficulty Answer. We had; I was his and con- river between the falls and Williamsbetween us; I was his friend, and sidered him mine. thought he was mine. He often came Ques. What time did you go to into the bank and read, was almost a Dyousburg? January, 1907, John D. came into was elected cashier Jan. 7th, 1907. night to help search for a negro mur. this?

A great deal of interest was mani- | derer, ... The reward is \$50 and we indeed all over Crittenden county position and don't want to take any and other parts of Kentucky and in risk. I do not want to go. John many parts of the United States, in D. said. I am keeping seeluded and the alteged murderons assault made want to sit in the back room if you on Casher Edgie Gregory of Dyeus- don't care, so the negroes will think burg bank by J. D. Gregory the ex- I am out. About 3:30 p. m. Mrs. marshal of the town. Dyourburg Dyons came in to get some flowers nestles among the hills of the Cum- that were growing in the back room. berland river and is ordinarily a quiet I went into the room with her and little hamlet, made up of good peo- John D. got up aml spoke to her, he ple. The place has always been a came from behind the coal pile. Afa good business point and first and ter Mrs. Dyens left he came out and last some hand-ome fortunes have said; it looks like it is going to be been accumulated there. Naturally a bad, stormy night and I don't be- Ques. Did he go? the bank is the nucleus of the business lieve I ll go out and search for the Ans. No. of the place and one can imagine negro. I said, no. I wouldn't go Ques. What reason did he give for

through the community when it was On Tuesday I received a cheek rereported that an attempt had been turned from the Marion Bank which Ques. Did he go to the bank after made to kill the cashier and rob the had been protested by Cashier Yan- it had opened on the 24th? dell. The check of \$15,00 was made Ans. He did. Last Monday when the case was payable to Mrs. A. E. Rhodes, pro- Ques. Did he ask about your brothset for examination of witnesses be- prictess of the hotel. I went down er Charlie? tore Indge Walter Blackburn about to the hotel and called Ino. D. out Ans. Yes. forty of the representative citizens of and asked him to come to the bank Ques. What time did he come to Dyensburg and vicinity were here to so that we could disense the cheek testify. Long before the time for the privately. He seemed very much trial the court house was packed with surprised when I showed him the eager spectators. County Attorney check and said perhaps his father had Henderson and Hon. L. II. James, drawn the money out and that he appeared for the commonwealth, would come to town the next day and Judge Jas. A. Moore, and City At- fix it up. But the next day he came torney John A. Moore for the de- in and said that he could not go, but fence. The defendant came into the he would go the next morning. He court accompanied by his attorneys, came in Wednesday morning and but was not called for examination said he would go that afternoon if he had to drive. About 3 o'clock Thurs-The following is the evidence as day afternoon he came in and said that he could not get a rig for love 1st witness, W. II. Hodge. (Mail- or money, not even with tears in his carrier.) I drove up near the bank eyes. I said, that will be all right, and handed out the mail, also some just so you attend to it by Saturday. tin buckets, and heard a rumbling He sat down and was quiet while I noise, some one came up and said finished my business. I told him I that J. D. Gregory was killing Edgie had found a mistake: he said, wou Gregory. Mr. Boaz went up and had better lock the door and keep the shook the door and found that it was people out and then you can find the tocked. I also tried the door and mistake. He always placed his found it was locked and looked in the chair to my back with his face toward door and saw Edgie standing in the the vault. I picked up my cash main office. He came on to the door drawer and books and started to put and said "John D. Gregory is the them in the vault, he got up and

said I would like to see you set the time lock. I wound one side and stooped to set the lock. He came down with the hatchet or my head like driving nails. I was struck three times before I could raise up. ! didn't know when I received the fourth stroke. I got up as quiek as I could and we elenched; then John D. turned loose the hatchet and tried to smother me. I jerked his hand loose as soon as I could and screamed. He then turned me loose and ran out the back door; I followed him to the door and threw the hatchet at him. Then I came straight through the office to the front doer and unlocked it and went to Dr. Phillips' office to have my head dressed. Dr. Phillips was not there so I returned to the bank and finished locking it.

Cross Examination:

daily loafer. Saturday, the 19th of Ans. I began work in March, but works. It is expected that both the the bank and asked me to go that Ques. Who was cashier prior to be in full operation inside of eighteen

Ques. Did Jno. D. go in the bank any time?

Ans. Yes, any time he eared to. Ques. After Brissey retired, did he

Aus. Yes.

Ques. What day did trouble occur? Ans. The 24th day of Jan. 1907,

eheek?

Ans. Jan. 15th, 1907. Ques. Do you remember the day of

the week?

Ans. Thursday. Ques. Was he in the bank every day? Ans. Every day from Saturday to

Ques. When did you receive notice. of protest?

Ans. I received it on the evening of the 22nd. Next morning 1 went down and had him come to the bank. Ques. Did you have conversation concerning same?

Ques. Was the check discussed every day?

Ans. Only when Inc. P. said he was going to Marion to attend to it. Ques. What day did he say he was

Aus. He first said that he would go Tuesday, but failed, then Wednesday and failed, then Thursday

Ans. None.

To Be Harnessed By Dam At Falls Near Williamsburg---Project Backed By Capitalists

ALREADY FORMED SAYS AMENDMENT.

to harnessing the Cumberland river that insures. falls in Kentucky, the Niagara of the south, a syndicate has been formed here for the purpose of constructing linge electro-chemical reduction works which will be the first plant of their description on the other side of the Mason and Dixon line. The Cumberland projects will involve an expenditure not far short of \$3,500,000.

The enterprise is primarily backed by William F. Cox and associates. Among the other men chiefly interested are S. S. Wetmore, of Philadelphia, and S. L. Merchant, of Bos-

Arthur Geisler, the New York consulting engineer, is now engaged in drawing up the plans for the construction, and equipment of the powerhouse and reduction works. The initial capacity of the hydroelectric plant will be 20,000 horse power, practically all of which will be confumed by the chemical works most if the balance being available for the Louisville district.

The power schemes embraces the building of a big dam across the Cumherland river, which will have a capacity of over 2,000,000 cubic feet, of water. The dam will back the water up to Williamsburg, 25 miles Question. You and John D. had distant. Included in the storage capacity will be parts of the tributary

Aluminum, it is said, will be the principal production of the reduction power and manufacturing plants will

YOUNG ENGINEER KILLED AT VALLEY JUNCTION, O.

Thomas N. Morgan, Son of John P. Morgan, of this City, met Instant Death January 31st

INTERMENT SUNDAY IN NEW CEMETERY

John P. Morgan, of this city, was ladies are great favorites among their ford home Sunday. Jan. 20th, and instantly killed at Valley Junetiou many friends. Ohio by being struck by a fast passenger train Jan. 31st. The news came to the dead man's parents first Perry is the youngest son of J. B. reared in Livingston county. He in the shape of a telegram which Perry, of Sheridan. Both young was borned in 1843, was married to however was brief and gave no particulars.

funeral was preached Sanday afterchurch, Rev. J. II. Butler officiating. The members, of the Knights of Pythas, and Woodmen of the World, then took charge of the remains and conducted the interment at the new cemetery. Many beautiful floral of Charles married Miss Ella Cassidy, Paducah; Robt. L., Amon and John terings were placed on the grave.

Thomas Newton Morgan was born near there. He was eashier of the Bro. Crawford numbered his friend-Angust 30th 1879, the county near bank there, afterward cashier of the by his acquaintances, and those who Marion. He professed religion Nov. bank at Hombolt. Tenn., and later knew him best loved him most. 6th 1897 and joined Caldwell Springs occupied the same position in a bank. His death is keenly felt by the church and retained his membership at Jackson, Tenn., going from there whole community and most especially there nutil he died. For several years to Brookhaven. Each move we hear by the camponecting committee. He he has been engineer on the railroad has been in the line of promotion, has been a member of this board ever working pricipally in the north and and his friends are pleased at his since organization, for the last few the had a fine position which was success. saving him \$1500 per aumin.

He was not married He is the third child of J. P. Morgan, the one armed man and was a great help and consolation to his father and mother. He is survived by three brothers, Jas. Will and Joe and one sister, pleasant visit of six weeks to the manner, medest in action, sensible Mrs. T. L. Patterson.

Prompt Payment

The smoke stack of the Marion Electric Light & Ice Co., was blown down by windstorm on the hight of Ky., is the guest of her brothers, Dr. ly to the end. January 19th 1907. This company W. T. Graves and Eugene Graves. earried a tornado policy in the insurance agency of Bourland & Haynes and on February 5th received a cheek covering all lass and the damage and the cost of the creetion of the smoke New York, Feb. 2 .- In addition stack. It pays to have insurance

A Double Wedding

Miss Nellie Boston, of this city, and Dr. Walter Travis, of Tribune; and Miss Bulah Franklin, of Tolu, and Dr. Robert Perry, of Sheridan, o'clock at the residence of Rev. J. R. MeAfee in Louisville.

They with reside in Loui-ville until the Medical School is out in May when both doetors will graduate.

Miss Nellie Boston is the daughter of Geo. Boston, of this city, and Miss Franklin is the oldest daughter of A. Thomas Newton Morgan, sou of F. Franklin, of Tolu. Both young

Dr. Travis is the oldest son of Mr. band and affectionate father. Frank Travis, of Tribune. and Dr. men have been attending a medical Miss Sallie Nash in 1865. She surcollege at Louisville for some time vives him. The remains arrived here Saturday and are promising young doctors. night at 11:30 o'clock and were taken Their many friends congratulate them 1893 and has been a devoted christian to the residence of his parents. The on winning two such bonnie brides, ever since. He was sanctified and noon at 2 o'clock at the Baptist and best wishes to both young couples month before he died.

M. B. Charles Here.

of Dyeusburg, and was himself raised 'are all at home.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

PADUCAH NEWS DEMOCRAT. former's sister, Mrs. F. J. Frazar, in and charming in conversation.

Layne & Leavell Bros. the Hopkinsville mule men will be in Marion next Monday, county court day, February 11th. 1907.

GOOD MAN OF HAMPTON PASSES FROM EARTH

were married Tuesday evening at 6 William Crawford Died at His Home on Sunday Jan. 20th, 1907 After a Short Illness

INTERMENT IN THRELKELD CEMETERY

The death angel visited the Char took for its choice the loving has-

The subject sketch was born and

He professed faith in Christ in The PRESS extends congratulations joined the M. E. church about one

He is the father of nine children, seven of whom survive him. They Marvin Charles cashier of the Cen- are Mrs. Ceo. Hambarg, of this place tral Bank of Brookhaven, Miss., was Dr. G. L. Crawford, of Smithland in Marion a few hours Tuesday. Mr. William, Jr., of Memphis Frank of

years he has served as Secretary.

He was a devoted husband, a roting father and a conscerated christian in the estimation of all who knew him, he made his home happy, was Mrs. A. P. Kelly and daughter, heaven's best gift to his wife and Vivian, have return home, after a children. He was massuming in

San Antonio, Texas., Mrs C. J. He had been in failing health top Perry, who accompanied them, will years but his death was not expected remain in San Antonio for the winter. 12. he was seriously ill only a few Miss Lillie Graves, of Dyenshurg, hours. He hore his infirmities note-

The funeral was preached at home Monday morning by our pastor, Rev. Robt, Johnson. There was a large concourse of weeping friends and relatives present. His remains were consigned to mother earth in the

Continued on Fourth Page, |



MARION GRADED SCHOOL ENROLLMENT

HAS REACHED FOUR HUN-DRED AND SEVENTY-SIX

The Daily Average Attendance For January Largest in School's History

BANNER PUPILS OF DIFFERENT GRADES

TANNER PUPILS OF THE FIRST GRADE. Wilson Woods, Rufus Wilson, Ivar Paris, Charlie Stewart, Edward Hayward, Eugene Paris, Floyd Frazier, Lawerence Lewis, Orvel Sisco, Dewey Deboe. Earl | Enoch, Ernest Conyer, Wallace Rankins, Newton Moore Thomas Holloman, Edna Morgan, Dulce Travis, Mamie Fritts, Ruth Murphy, Fannie Porter, Cammie Browder, Imogene Minner, Fay Alice Wallace, Ula Robinson, Lottie Hunt, Lillie Belle Dunn, Marion Ainsworth, Geneva Daniel and Margery Paris. Perfect in attendance - Ray Morgan, Newton Moore, Wilson Woods and Cecil Williams.

SECOND GRADE

Highest grades - Miriam Pierce, 96; Landa Jenkins, 94 4.5; Florine Harrod, 94 4-5.

Perfect in attendance. - Zula Cannan, Vera Conyer, Myrtle Glass, Iva Kemp. Neville Moore, Dewey Sigler, Iva Big- 91 1-3; Izetta Conyer, 91; Millard nam. Herschell llubbard, Clarence Moore, 91; Leona Miller, 91; Elzie Lanham, Millard Stone, Ailen Stevens and Don Willians.

Average above 90. Allen Stevens, 94 2-5; Noville Moore, 94 1-5; Kathering Reed934-5; Herchel Hubbard, 933-5 lva Kemp, 93 3-5; Vera Conyer, 93 2-5; Wm. Rowland, 93 2-5; Iva Bigham, 93 2-5; Edwin Schwah, 91 1-5; Virginia Franklin, Homer Paris, Eugene Wilson, Flanary, 91; Escal Daughtrey, 91 1-5; Mary Wilson, 90 3-5; and Forest Wring mond Minner and Lucian Walker.

THIRD GRADE

Perfect in attendance. Iva Asher, a'n care Kingston, Beulah Rankin, rece Stelle. Gladys Wallace, Dora-W. Ser. Millard Stembridge. Carl. The First Walter Wheeler

"there's as mare for term. Marie Social Walter Asier, 19, Hean

Yes 1, 92, Widter Wheeler, 92, 4, dega Ranhins, H. R. n Sutherland 190; Sarah Watsan, W. Elwan Rankin 90.

OFFICE OR ADD

dighast grade bra below, the two

con 92 11-24; Josie Paris, Grand Boston, 91 5-6; Homer McConnell, 90. Ray Travis, 924, James Howerton, 90.

McConnell, Scibner Bice, Mary Dollar, Flanary, Sylvan Price and Hollis of sight before the other boys of the Crarles McConnell, Elizabeth Roches- Franklin. tra and Catherine Moore.

1 - ster Schwab, Louise Clement and Jessie Croft, 80 1-2.

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Three highest grades-Allie Wathen son, 93 11-36.

Helen Sayre, 921; Willie Stephenson, ing the night, I was about in 48 hours and well 921; Robert Jenkins, 921; Hazel Pollard, 92 7-18; Joanna Rankin, 92 1-6; George Orme, 92 1-9; George Travis, 91 11-18; THE ICE BREAKS Janie Ray McConnell, 91 1-2; Charles Stembridge, 91 1-3; Medley Cannan, Hard, 90 11-12; Ruby Braswell, 903; Mable Butler, 90 1-4; Nellie Olive,

SIXTH GRADE

Perfect attedance. - Alma Asher. Susie Boston, Lucile Pope, Cladie Stephenson, Mattie Wilborn, Herche George Heath, Anna Haynes, Ray-

Honor Roll Lucian Walker, 93; Lucile Pope, 913; Florence Denn, 91; Herschel Franklin, 90).

SEVENTII) (RADE

Perfect in attendance Lillie Guess, Ruth Dollar, Eva Daniel, Mira Dixon, Kate Yardell, Edith Burton, Elvah und Minno Ross.

Leaders in grade Clara Crider, Min-1. Cheer 2. C. el Francer, 92, Owen his Ress, Mamie Haynes and Bertha,

Leaders for half year Ruby Cook, 92 19.32, Ruby Hard, 9F; Addie May-Warni, 80 702.

Perfect attendance for first half Liephenson, Lena Holtsclaw, Aubrey East Haynes, 94 5-6; Louise Clement, Cannan, Mamie Love, Madoline Jenkins, May Cook, Ruby Cook, and Ruby

Perfect in attendance-Gray Rochester, Stella Redd, Amy Wathen, Silas

Leaders for ninth grade-Nell Suth-Regular since entering Elzie Thomas, erland, 85 3-32; Mabel Yandell 84 9-16; Spot.

Leaders for tenth grade-Stella Redd, 88 11-16; Allie Wilborn, 86 5-12; Velda Hicklin, 8541-48.

Leaders in eleventh grade-Mary Deboe, 94; May Travis, 94; Annie Dean, 93 26-28; Fenwick Wathen, 921. Entered Marion School since opening

of spring term.

Noble Drury, Joe Adams, Katie Walker, Henry Drury, Orlon Walker, John Drury, Johnie Hughes, Tom Carter, Pruett Adams, Simeon Hunt, 48 Kirby Paris, Geo. Swansey, Ray Hughes, Loyd Gilless, Birdie Loyd, Cecil, LaRue, Owen Threlkeld, Virgil Threlkeld, Willie Clement, James Clement, Minnie Hunt, Harry Vaughn, Linnie Paris, Orton Woodside, Vietor Young, Lonnie Moore, Ralph Little, Russell Ford, Elsie Riley, Allen Riley, Lee Ford, Fredrick Gilbert, Azola White, Ruth Cook.

The Enrollment has now reached 476. The average daily attendance for this month will be the highest in the history of the school. Last year during the entire year 485 were enrolled, but at no time were there more than 460 present. This year we have lost very few since the school began and the attendance has been very fine, not-withstanding weather conditions.

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it does. A sure cure for Rheumatism and all pains Wright W. Loving, Grand Junction. olo., writes."I used Ballard's Snow Liniment last winter, for Rheematism and can recommend 94 17-13; Orville Lumb, 943; Lillie Wil- it as the best Liniment on the market. I thought at the time I was taking down with this trouble that it would be a week before I could get about, Ruth Flanary, 932; Isabel Guess, 932 but on applying your Liniment several times dutthree days." J 11 Orme

TWO BOYS DROWN

While Skating Near King's Mills, Kentucky On Sunday Afternoon

King's Mills, Ky., Jan. 28.-Milton Willett, tourteen years old, and Gip Hoskins, age filteen years. while skating on a pond formed by the back waters of Highland creek, broke through the thin ice yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock and were drownded before assistance could reach

The hodies were recovered late this Pickens, Lillian Heath, Bertha Rankin, forenoon after the task of locating them had marly been given up as

There wore only tour boys together at the time of the accident, a brother and pink and white carnations and of each of them being in the skating party. They had been enjoying the skating on the smooth pliable ice. At first they confined their ventures term James Rankin, Mary Costield, near the shore, but after a while be-Kit y Walten, Lizzie Gilbert, Kate came more brave and ventured ont and across the ponds of back water. Young Hoskins was the first to break through and upon hollering for assistance Willett came to his rescue. The ice was thin and brittle and would not support their combined Regular attendance Josie Paris, Ross Jessie Croft, Mabel Yandell, weight, and he too fell in. Each of Dedie Kemp, Robert Sayre, Homer Feawick Wathen, May Travis, Ray them had slid under the ice and out party could summon help to the fatal

Searching parties dragged the pond the remainder of the day and nearly all of vesterday and they were at last located some few feet distant from where they had gone into the

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Crayneville, Ky.

J. F. Dorroh

HYMENEAL.

Miss Emma Moreland Became The Bride of Harry Gill Thorsday January 10th, 1907.

.. A pretty home wedding of the week and one interested a large circle of friends took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Moreland, No. 1015 West Woodard street, when their daughter. Miss Emma Moreland, became the bride of Harry Gill. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. J. Kineaid, pastor of the first Beptist Church, in the presence of albeat thirty five relatives and intimate friends of the couple. The house was decorated in potted plants ses. During the ceremony the complestond neath a floral bell sus-

pended from the doorway between the two parlors. Miss Ada Clark presided at the piano for the nuptial

Mr. and Mrs. Gill left on the Katy Flyer for a two weeks' trip to Santonio, Austin and other South Texas points. On their return they will be at home at No. 1020 West Woodard street.

The bride is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Moreland and has been reared in Denison. Few young ladies are better and more lavorably known that the, numbering her friends by the scores. She has been connected with several dry goods stores of the city, and is equally popular in business and social circles. Her marriage, though keps quiet and eomes as a great surprise to many of her friends, is the oceasion of many happy wishes being showered on her. The groom is a postal elerk on the Monett-Denison R. P. O., and during his residence here has won the high esteem of a large number of friends, who are doing the proper thing by showering congratulations on this happy event.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were: Miss Rose Lam bert, of Dallas; Misses Carris and Maud Gill, of Marion, Ky., sisters of the groom; Mrs. B. F. Caffo-d of Sherman, and James Meagher of Sherman."-Denison (Tex.) Ex.

The above announcement will come as a complete surprise to the many friends of Harry Gill, here. He where-ever known and the Parss congratuletes him, Harry wasn't very

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6. The Grove on Box. 250.

Rev. J. W. Flynn will fill his regular appointment at the Christian ehureh, Sunday morning and evening. Miss Maude Finley has returued home after spending a few days with relatives at Mortons Gap. -Little Burner, St. Charles.

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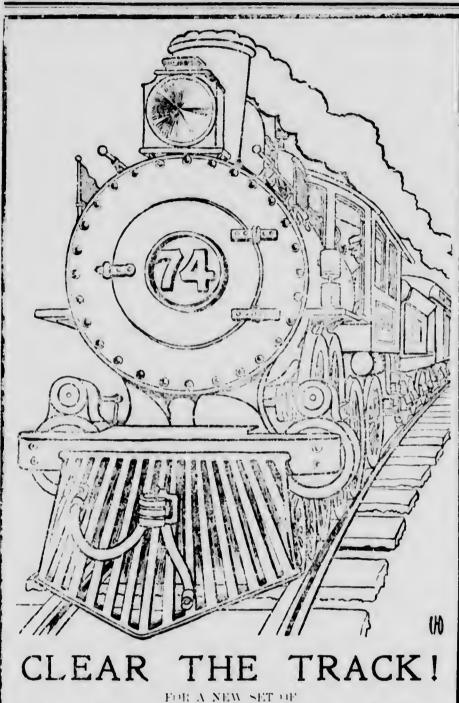
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AN ADDRESS

Delivered by Prof. V. G. Kee on Dec. 1st, before the First District Educational Association at Princeton, Ky

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in action, in eyerything this is true, er. That teacher who can popular-ing, urtair play and rowdyise on the Our first knowledge of language is ized firsh subjects is a success. I play-grounds is not worths of its addained by initiation. We follow. Then, too, how different the disc high office. The way to prevent these rate rus in everything. Whether we cipline in the respective rooms, things is to get our among the pupils will or no, we like to follow in heaten. When love resigned there was no need, in a companionable, way, in irrespect paths and in undertaking any new for any other master. That discipline for your presence, if you are main thing our first desire is to find out is best that calls least attention to raining your proper respect and dishow it has been done by a predecess itself.

good and bad. When we consider that childhood is the formative period of life and that to whatever influences the child mind is subjected, it will be shaped accordingly, how much } should we as teachers reafize our responsibilities is the matter' When we remember that a large percent of our pupils, she not have proper surroundings at home, that many of them caused from non-church-going families, how we should be impressed to do our duty toward them in the matter of moral and religious instruction! Have we not all been impressed both by our professional press and by the secular press, during the last few months, that the times are demanding more than even that the teacher shall be both a potent, moral and religious factor in his commuity? The state of New York has enacted laws requiring regular courses in ethics to be tangirt in all schools receiving state aid. The question of moral training in public schools is the burning question of today among educators. Just in the same degree as the public school of the future, so expected that moral ethics be taught. The tendency toward church union our county has already been helpful to teachers in this work. There is now searcely any objection anywhere lic schools in Kentucky today where teachers are assembled into a large auditorium built for that purpose when the Bible, the greatest book yet known on morals is read and explained. When songs are sung and prayer is made. It is a fact that in all such schools the problem of disciplin is greatly simplified. In such schools the pupils are early impressed with their individual respresibility for their individual conduct. In such schools those who do not get moral and religious instruction any where else have the opportunity of learning lessons of true wisdom and become early posessed with a noble ambition to do something in the

The connection of children with f For these reasons it is becoming lite horse. But this only faintly deconsciousness a horang meson of second their environment is a question that all the more necessary that teachers scribes the cause for day dreaming ed well and faithfully and used her very early in the career of every shall themselves be believing Chris- among students. Many times there task yields more strongth sold or teacher, presents itself. One does tians. It is generally conceded that may be some domestic infilicity that home near that trace of the profit not have to teach long to learn that our nation is becoming in ore intellect is disturbing their minds. This leads career to an action of the leads career to an action of the leads. the well-behaved and agreeable child-trial. But God deliver us from an age me to say it is impossible to make to allow to opportunity to the trial ren have been reared in orderly homes, of pure reason. France experienced the success in teaching a child whose on tests. Many maps have a substitute of the success in teaching a child whose on tests. while the nurrily and viscious are such an age and her awful example home life we are not acquainted with, into dishonest parts us the way of the come from homes not well regulated. will serve as a warning for all com- It is a part of the child, and teaher is good no rus to the child, and teaher is good no rus to the child. There is no surer index to the domes ling agos. Let us hope that we are can rightly understand the child shas that their deplotes with a large can rightly understand the child shas that their deplotes with a large can rightly understand the child shas that their deplotes with a large can rightly understand the child shas that their deplotes with a large can rightly understand the child shas that their deplotes with a large can rightly understand the child shas that their deplotes with a large can rightly understand the child shas that their deplotes with a large can rightly understand the child shas that their deplotes with a large can rightly understand the child shas that their deplotes with a large can rightly understand the child shas the child shade can rightly understand the child tic life than the representative girl also becoming a more devout people, ture of whose home-life she is not nothing. That they make the or foy from six to fourteen years old. With this increased spirituality then acquainted. For this reason I think through the work and the state of t Occasionally good men have come will come a deeper professional zeal, it should be a part of the regulations be relieved to the content of the regulations be relieved to an extensional zeal. from improper surroundings and have Just to that degree that' we can ap- of every school, for the teachers to a M. been great in spite of their environs preciate the great Divine love, we visit their pupils homes. Not only How the state of their pupils homes. ment, but they are an exception to will ourselves take on a deeper love does it put the teacher in possession per supplement the usual rule. It is not only a dis- for our work and a desire to benefit of valuable information but also is penals? Those of us will be usual rule. position of the child to be influenced humanity. Every superintendent press conducive of bringing about a heatth- to sure they are people, and they by its surroundings. but of the his out knows the difference in results of ful spirit of co-operation between the It is the beight of folly to keep . man mind regardless of age. It is a teacher who is really in love with teacher and parent, without which pils going over and over again the thought that long association with her pupils and who has won their af- success is impossible. No doubt regular reading lessons. They are those mentally unbalanced will tend fections and one whose pupils obey many a child has been punished for come stab and uninteresting the toward insanity in the person so as- her through fear. How many times things for which his enviocemment not the work pupils on that there is sociating. We are neconsciously in have we know pupils to become foul alone was responsible. threneed for good or feat by the com- of unactractive studies in which they Nor is it sufficient that the teach- ing teachers conclude in a way were pany we keep, by the books we read, had little or no interest when they er be an inspiration to her pupils is as preasant in a upburbling is the i. e., by our environment, All associas had found out their teacher was real- and an example. The same general realm of many is anywhere a setion of souls is productive in varying by in love with them and solicitions high moral tone, that pervates the There is another also as a requirement degrees of assimilation. We are im- for their welfare. Many times a love class room should be maintained on ling and if it occasions a great deal of itave creatures and children are ess for a study is in the final analysis the play grounds. The superintend work were to work a projection pocially so. In habit, in thought, only a fondness for the teachs out that permits had language, smoke has great new above

Again, not only are we imitative vironment pert in to the future of the son a greed to show smoke or e en ereatures but, by the law of associa- child, but by it his present happiness swear, at selool. Would that the or thought once done or compayed, termined It is a fact that only when house were such that all its patrons This trait of mind is at once the most the mind is free from eare and anxiety could feel that their children instead potent for good and for ill. I'nder is it capable of acquiring knowledge, of acquiring mischievous habits, were

have seen little boys grieve as gener- religion.

Not only does the question of on-theen charged and justly too that a my tion our minds tend to repeat an act and success a student is largely des moral atmosphere doont every school Salem St. it all our habits are formed, both How often have teachers complained being morally updifted' No other factor is going to tell in the future so much for the success of a school as this one. This one thing can help solve in large measure the question of attendance. It works both ways Clean Towels and Good It keeps the parents confidence unshaken in the officiency of the school and makes him feel that his child can First Class Hot or Cold Bath not afford to be without its wholesome influence. It makes the child a proper self respecting person with con-; fidence that he or she will become in the future an important personage in the community. Virtue, honesty. sobriety, and truth are admired by everybody. Let it be known that your school stands for these things of the Continental Fire lusurance and it is low far the best advertisement it can have. There may be nix Mutual Life lus. Boc. of Hartsome who have so far strayed from ford, Conn., The Standard Accident right paths that they do not feel and Health bas. Co., of Detroit, comfortable a in whole environment. Mich., Indiana and Ohio Live Stock but as a rule there is no surer drawng card. All men love virtue, even R. L. FLANARY. Tow. C. Cook. those who do not practice it.

> No character not contain as constituent elements. instice, mercy, benevidence, humanity, self-control and patience. Nor is conduct praiseworthy intil it has Take Laxative Bround Quinine spired by right motives. It is true nature is on each box. that the chibl's will should be subservient to the teachers or parents will until he gets oblocuough for his stournal one year for \$1.50. own will to control his conduct. Then let him be thrown on his own responsibility. Then let the teacher insist on his doing right for rights sake.

We hear too much of natural depravity and of that which is inherent in us causing us rather to do wrong Loave Mation regam than right. I believe there is as Leave Marion 12" pm much real pleasure in a healthy moral exercise as in health that physical and mental exercises. All of us have! known children who seemed to take teave Maton 236 am the greatest possible pleasure in do- Leave Marion unrann ing right. All our unhappiness in Leave Marion 240 pm this world comes as a rule from the Leave Marion 738 pin violation of some moral or physical law. Teach the child as early as possible that true pleasure is to be found alone in right conduct. The greatest philosophers of all time has taught this and indeed among the Greeks and Romans it was their only solace. But since we know the Greek and Roman morals failed to give the

of having chronic idlers in their highest pleasure, we are not to leave rooms, the minds of which pupils our pupils to depend on them. They were brooding over some great bur- were good so far as they went but den appressing their youthful physis there can be no perfect morals withcal and mental vigor. We are too but Christianity. The religious man much disposed to think that while is essentially a moral much the hood is free from care. I think I highest morality comes only through

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THURSDAY, FEB. 7, 1907.

WE MAY ADOPT HIS SCHEDULE

I glices For telling the public that mews reached Marion in the shape of For it would seem that they are havcan is a successful citizens when a rehephone message from her father, ling more than there share of trouble every yordy knows he is lazy as a who was hastily summoned to her and affliction just at this time. Government mule, \$2.70 reburing bedside Tuesday night, to her brothto a beceased citizens as one who is per Walter McConnell the well-known the god by the entire community, barber. The remains reached Marion we we know he is only missed by on the 3.40 train Wednesday afterby a pake circle, \$10.13, referring to moon and were taken to the family son, galavanting female as an esti- residence on Carlisle street. The matte lady whom it is a pleasure to interment will take place today in the meet when every business man in new cometery, due notice of which town would rather see the devil com- will be given. inc \$8 10, calling an ordinary pulpit | Sarah Jane McConnell was born pounder an eminent divine, 60 cents: Sept. 14th, 1891 near Iron Hill in sending a doughy sinner to heaven, this county. She professed religion

PUBLIC SALE.

numerous to mention.

\$5.00 and under eash in hand. All and held out little hope to her parsums over \$5.00 on twelve months ents. As a last resort she was taken time. Note with approved security to the Gilbert Sanitarium last Thursmust be given before property is day. Her condition was such on ar-

of K. T. Martin, on the day of sale, though her sister Olive was there her for the year of 1907.

OLIVER MILLIKIN R. F. D. No. 2 Fredonia, Ky.

Succumbs Tuesday at Midnight Soon After An Operation Which was Performed At Gilbert's Sanitarium

A western thito, has come to the and interesting little daughter of our of this city, also four brothers on those desirated putts in fellow townsman. T. J. McConnell, Messers Walter, Clyde, Marion and ger must pay for them, and was known. When it became gener- Charlie. Mr. and Mrs. McConnell stablished the following schedule ally known that she was dead. The

at an early age at Sugar Grove church uear her old home. The family moved to Marion three years ago.

One year ago she was stricken with On the farm of K. T. Martin in her fatal illness and has not been Crittenden County, on the Fredonia able to leave the house since. An and Dycusburg road, one mile south absees formed in her head and necesof Caldwell Springs church, on Wed- sitated an operation. She was taken ne-day. February 20th, 1907. I to the Gilbert Sanitarium, but this will offer for sale at Public Auction brought only partial and temporary the following described property: relief. Her condition gradually get-2 Good work horses, 2 One year old ting worse it was decided by her steers, 200 Bushels corn and some physician Dr. W. T. Daughtrey to hay, I Good buggy, 1 Wagon, farm- call a specialist and last Sunday ing implements and other things too week Dr. M. Ravdin, of Evansville, was here to examine her. He pro-Torms of Sale:-All sums of nounced her condition precarious, rival there that it was necessarry to I will also offer for rent the farm defer the operation until Monday. Almother, Mrs. McConnell, could not resist that mother love which appeal-

when in distress and accordingly went to Evansyille Sunday afternoon DIES IN EVANSVILLE to be there when the operation was

She stood the operation well and was thought to have chance for recovery until Tuesday afternoon when she had sinking spell which her physicians at once recognized as a serious turn for the worst. Her father, who had returned here last Thursday night with Dr. Daughtrey was notified and HAD BEEN A SUFFERER A YEAR, left on the mid-night train Tuesday night. The deceased is survived by four sisters. Mis. Fred Lemon of There was many moist eyes and Shady Grove, Mrs. Florence Handlin aching hearts in Marion and vicinity of Texico New Mexico, Mrs Olive where Sallie McConnell the bright Husky and Miss Carrie McConnell have the sympathy of every one.

Geological Department.

Bulletin No. six has been issued United States government and chap ter iv by F. Julius Fohs, of this city, on the clays of Crittenden and Liv- Journal. ingston counties, is an exceptional good article, and will be read with much interest by all of our mining men, especially those interested in elay deposits. A copy can be obtained from the U.S. Geological department. The writings of Julius Fohs are much sought after by those who want reliably authority.

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A Good School.

Miss Iva Hieklin closed her school at Going Springs Jan. 24th, the former half of the day was spent in regular school work. The noon hour was well served with a fine dinner. The afternoon was well spent in recitations, dialognes and music which was rendered by the pupils, and in which the audience listened with has taken a move. great anxiety. The day closed only ver for an intertainment given in honor of the closing day and the teacher's departure. The entertainment was well attended and enjoyed

What Jim Hargis Hasn't Done,

sought to put off a trial; never evaded a summons, forfeited a bond or run away from the State in disguise or otherwise. He has fought hard for a trial on the very seene of his by the Geological department of the alleged erimes and this is the sum of his great offences in the eye of his persecutors of the press .-- Somerset

Deeds Recorded

J. W. Brasher and others to Mrs. plays. Sallie D. Brown one lot in Dycus-

C. B. Hina and wife to C. E. Weldon lot in Marion \$1.00, eet.

Carter land in Crittenden county on | Sunday. Deer Creek \$1050.

Fate Orr and wife to George Mar-E. A. Summerville and husband to Monday-D. M. Summerville 65 aeres near Mattoon \$1800.

R. P. Griffith to E. O. Griffith 20 acres near Dycusburg \$200.

James R. Beli to H. S. Bennett and in Tradewater 109 acres \$1000. A. B. and F. B. Dyeus to E, M. Dalton lots in Dycusburg \$450.

Marriage License.

Halley H. Guess to Maude Urider. J. D. Larence to Rufinie Wright. Geo. Chambers to Josie F. Dickens. Edgar ONeal (2 Della M. Brasher.

Layne & Leavell Bros. the Hopkinsville mule men, will be in Marion next Monday county court day February 11th, 1907.

CHAPEL HILL.

This community is moving off very stroke of paralytic. preely, while you understand tobacco

Chapel Hitl school closed on last friends. Friday, with a good crowd of visitors to here the speeches and dialognes, quite a good time was spent, dinner was spread on the occasion and everything was carried on pleasantly, also some good music by Alvie Elder & Company. While I am glad to note that Miss Ida Hill has taught us a While anxiously waiting for the good School and she is to be honored rope to begin to draw upon Jim Har- for the satisfaction she has given the gises' neck, there are a few things to people and children of Chapel Hill. keep in view. Hargis has never Also will say I never heard a word said against her as a teacher thru the whole school.

> A musical entertainment was given by W. H. Bigham and daughter, on hast Saturday night and a large crowd was present to hear Mr. Alvie Elder and his String Band perform on their Violins aud Guitars while Miss Pearl Hill and Miss Ruby Bigham were in going to Texas soon. charge of the organ and every one present engaged in the music and

Mr. W. W. Ward and family from Marion, was visiting in Chapel Hill Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Stella Hill and Ada Hugh, R. M. Pogue and wife to T. / C. were the guest of Miss Ruby Bigham

Misses Willie Clement and Pearl E. O. Griffith and wife to R. P. Hill was home from Marion school Griffith 20 acres in Crittender county to attend the last day of school at Chapel Hilt.

tin 48 aeres on Cancyfork creek \$800. Hill, will enter school at Marion next

Mrs. M. G. Jacobs, is still no better at this writing her condition is very critical.

Mrs. Ida Enoch, will leave for Paducah this week to meet her husband there.

VIEW

Mnd, mud, nothing but mud! Mr. Billie Shreene has got back to the Bluff again, he has purchased his wifes fathers home stead from T. J. Waddell.

Mr. A. B. Childress has had a

Miss Elsie White has returned home after visiting relatives and

Tilden Childress is no better at this writing.

Pumery Hodge who has been sick for so long was ealled away last Monday night, the remains were laid to zest Wednesday, at the Owen school house, his friends regret to hear of

Aunt Narrie Childress, who is now eighty-seven years old is still visiting her friends as tho she was young. she is now visiting at Wm. Siscoes.

There is talk of having a Rural Rout thrn this part of the country.

Misses Ida Brown and Ora Couyer spent Wednesday with J. F.

Mrs. W. W Watson is talking of

There has been several old time dances at Jasper Mullinaxes this

Miss Alma Conyer is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Threlkeld.

Unele Dannie Childress has returned after an extended visit near

The school closed Friday week at the Childress school house with Luthor Morgan teacher. There were several nice pieces recited and a good dinner for all. Everyone had a nice Miss Nellie Adams and Miss Ruth time. A treat was given the pupils by sheir teacher they liked so well: not only the pupils but all who knew

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MASONIC TEMPLE



F. W. Nunn, dentist, Press Building. Claud Utley went to Wheateroft

Sugene Guess, of Tolu, visited of his neice Miss Nellie Boston, friends in town this week.

Burl Woodson was the guest triends in Blackford last week.

Thomas Woody, of Mattoon, was in town Monday on business.

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rervices at the Presbyterian church pext Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. FOR SALE -Two heating stoves, A. M. Witherspoon,

James Henry returned home Wednesday, after a weeks stay in Louisville.

Miss Ada Canada of Crayneville Mrs. W. E. Minner. was the guest of Mamie Henry Sat-

the examining trial of John D. Greg- Crawford formerly filled.

Calvin Clark was here Tuesday enroute to Portalles, Mexico., where he wilt locate.

Price is improving, and a speedy re- | daughter, Sallie, who is there in a covery is hoped for.

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Miss Zola White, of Blackford, has taken rooms at Dr. Nunn's and is attending the Marion Graded Shool.

WANTED: -- A house girl or eook white or colored. Mrs. A. H. REED to visit relatives. East Depot St., Marion Ky.

nick list last week, but is now able to few days in Marion last week. He resume her duties at Mrs. Cavender's will soon leave for the southern part store.

Mrs. Sam Gugenheim returned Monday afteanoon from a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, of son, Sandy, and daughter, Cloe, Providence.

Chas. L. Burks the merchant, of Blackford, was in the city last Monhome Dyousburg.

F. W. Nunn, dentist, Press Building Fred Moore went to l'aducah Sunlay in search of employment.

Services at Mounds next Sunday fternoon by the l'astor Rev. Andres.

surgeon of Blackford was in the city there. Monday.

ity is now boarding with Mr. and ing at Dr Nunn's and is a student Mrs. A. Witherspoon and is attende this session of the Graded school. ing school here.

of Marion who has fived in Texas for at Clay Ky. the passed year, has returned to Marion on a visit.

home with her parents Rev. and Mrs. now than Marion. A. P. Henry.

Miss Mabel Minner of Litty Dale was here to spend Saturday and Sun- Mattoon. Lost on Bellville street day the guest of her parents Mr. and

Ernest Carnahan has taken the position of Book-Keeper in the Far W. S. Jones, of Repton, attended mers Bank. The place which Will

> If you want the common globes we have them 15c each, two for 25c, MARION ELECTRIC LIGHT Co.

Mrs. T. H. McConnell went to We are glad to know Miss Inez Evansville Sunday to be with her sanitarium and who was operated on Monday by Dr. Raydin, the ear spe-

> Miss Katherin Carter, of Jevias, came up last Thursday to visit her. friends in this city.

> Mrs. T. B. Gatispie and son, Courtney, of Cave-in-Rock, was here Saturday en route to Atlanta, Ga.,

R. H. McDowell who taught a Miss Irbelle Carlass was on the prosperous school at Odessa spent a of Ohio where he will be the guest of relatives.

> J. G. Asher, wife and their little went to Blackford Sunday to visit his father, Dr. Asher.

Fred Pool and wife of Herron Ill., day, Charlie eame to meet all those arrive Saturday and Medley Pool and folks who were here from his old of Princeton Sunday to be the guesta of Mr. aud Mrs. W. D. Cannan.

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Eberly, Hardin & Co., who formerly conducted a saloon here, have obtained license at Hopkinsville and will operate at that place. All their Dr. D. T. White the physician and fixtures and furniture will be shipped

B. F. Copeland a former Marionite Star state. Mr. J. N. Boston, went to Louis- now the saleman for the American, ville Tuesday to attend the wedding Type Foundry Assosiation, of St. Louis, was here last week.

Miss Ruth Terry of Mounds vicin- Miss Ruth Cook of Hebron is board-

O. H. Paris left Monday to take James Parris formerly a resident charge of the Blackwell tumber Co.,

Lewis Daughtery, of Pords Ferry. was here last week although Marion Miss Mamie Henry of Crayneville now uses only water, Lewis says school spent Saturday and Sunday at there's more water at Fords Ferry Ind.

Miss Nellie Boston who has just closed her school at Oakland near in Marion last Monday, her purse containing \$50,65 and will appreciate its return by the finder.

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ter, Caralyn, who have been the guest of her parents, Rev. J. II. Butler and wife on depot street, will leave soon for her home in the Lone

Frank Dyeus and wife, of Dyensburg, was in Marion this week to attend the trial of John D. Gregory.

Abe Klyman was here last week and shipped all of his stock and fixtures to Madisonville. Abe has many friends here who will regret his departure.

Mort Williams has seenred a position at Cairo, H., and his family who will join him there soon are now visiting at their old home Oakland City,

Alonzo Handhu who left last fall for Texico New Mexico, formerly a citizen of this county telegraphed Tuesday for his wife to come to him as he is sick. Mrs. Handlin has been here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McConnell for several months. She left Tuesday night to take the Layne & Leavell Bros. the fast train on the I. C. railroad at

> The Chantaugua Literary and scientific circle was entertained by Mrs, G. C. Gray at her home on corner of Willson ave. and main street on Saturdey afternoon, from two to four o'clock. Several interesting contests were engaged in and delightful refreshments were served. Mrs. Gray and her daughters, Misses Kitty and Frances, are charming hostess-s

Mrs. H. H. Sayre gave an informal "tea" to a few ladies Thursday afternoon. Among those present were noted: Mesdames D. C. Roberts, Chicago, R. W. Wilson, G. P. Roberts, R. H. Woods, Emma Hayward, G. C. Gray, A. N. MeAfee, S. T. Dupuy, Benjamin Andres, Sam Gugenheim, R. F. Dorr. The the tea was delcious also the other dainties.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Phillip Deboe, of Clinton, Ky., both of whom were formerly citizens of this county are the proud parents of a new boy. Freeman Cornelias Deboe who arriv-Hill, of this city.

Prof. VonTobel, of Henderson. was here Tuesday night and gave his class the second lesson. "The Choral Union" is increasing in interest high opera in Marion.

J. H. Phillips, of Tribune, was here Tuesday to accompany his brother-in-law, Luther Travis, to the train, the latter having left at eleven o'clock that day for a visit to his brother, Dr. Walter Travis, who is And in heaven with joy to greet thee attending college in Louisville.

FOR SALE-175 acres of land We, the undersigned committee, lying near Tribane, Ky., will divide tender to his beloved family our tend-

500 Tons of Coal Burned at Paducah

The coal chute of the f. C. railroad at Padneah took fire Sunday night at So'clock and burned to the

The fire department could not reach it, hence the fire could not be stoped. There were five car loads of coal, besides what was in the chute burned

is estimated at 500 tons. The loss is very great as the coal just at this season is ligh and searce. The chute and the coal were at the mercy of the flames. a day with out gleam, out of a land

Card of Thanks.

We beg leave to return the following eard of thanks to the neigh bors and friends whom have been so untiring in their kindness and appreciation shown us during the sickness of our son, Pomroy Hodge, who departed this life Jan. 28, 1907, who departed in the faith, and may God's richest blessings rest upon the heart broken family. Signed,

B. E. GOODRUM, O. T. HODGE, MRS. O. T. HODGE.

For Sale Or Trade

I have alittle place of 7 acres with log house, two rooms, good cistern, fine spring, located one mile south of Crayneville on public road. For sale or trade for stock; price \$85.00 O. C. | central part of town and a convenient Cook M. D.

Layne & Leavell Bros. the ed at their home Jan. 24th, 1907. Hopkinsville mule men, will Mrs. Deboe was Miss Eva Hill be in Marion next Monday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Porter county court day February Marion, Ky. Address J. F. LOYD, 11th 1907.

WILLIAM CRAWFORD DEAD.

(Continued from first page.)

and ere long we predict a season of Threlkeld graveyard after song and prayer.

Thou art sweetly resting here, Thy toils and cares are o'er, Pain and sickness, death and sorrow

Ne'er can distress thee more. Yet again we hope to see thee. When this weary life is o'er.

We'll meet to part no more.

to suit purchaser, good improvements, erest and deepest sympathy and come low price, easy terms. Write at to them in this hour of affliction, and once to Collins Waller, Morganfield, say with sadened hearts, the sorrow is not all theirs that we beg the poor consolation of sharing it with them and mingling our tears with theirs, and as there friend we point in his well spent life as an evidence of the glorious future awaiting him. And sincerely believe that the loss was not his but bur's, an while we bid him a mournful adien we do so in the full confidence that he has gone out of the shadow of sadness into the sunshine of gladness, into the light of the blest out of a land weary, out of

> We pray that God's richest blessng rest upon the children who survive him, may they be induced to follow him as he follwed Christ.

a world very weary into the rapture

of rest, out of a to-day's sin and

sorrow into a blissful tomorrow, into

filled with sighing; land of the dead

and the dying into a land with out

We request that a copy of this be furnished to the family of our deceased brother and that it be published n the Livington Banner. Crittenden Press and Pentecostal Herald. JNO. C. HARDIN,

W. H. WAYLAND, F. F. RANKIN, CLARK WAYLAND. Commitee.

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A house with 5 rooms, wood and coal-house and lumber-house cistern at the back door under cover. In the place for taking boarders. For futher information apply eo Press Office.

For Sale.

Two houses and four vacant lots in Hoxie Kansas.

"THE IDIOT" ON M. O.

A Suppressed Chapter of "Coffee" and Repartee" by J. K. Bangs.

Glorious Times Coming. When Each on the Street Cars-Morris Chairs. Desks and Carnegie Libraries to Be Prev ded- The City to Pav the Bid.

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pleigal ownersing scheme," and Mr. best mixers the politicans can drum presecution and provide me with the Brief the lawyer. "It's a bubble with- up. In the advertsing panels that run certificates I'll have Boston Common

idiot. Seems to me n's a pretty good medicines, tice cowders, breakfast the first day of next April," sald the schen I omy they ought to make it foods and corsets, elevating literature idiot, "Fill make the late G Whittaker comprehensive. What I want to see will be printed by such authors as Wright look like 30 cents." is the day when the minicipality owns, 19-by Pavis, 121. Wheeler Wilcox and every? Is a that now fills the individed theory takes with a college graduate you just the same. They landed



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appear to the up to the troopys theaters

ple around in its insides after the of the name pal ownership of the con- caused by the losses of the government femling vermstorm, but If it could be stabulary of getting rad of all the usecess and in a policeman anything. He at once increase in the cost of production, famed members of the body politic as touches his beliner in respectful salu- which must be offset in some way it easily as man now sheds his personally conducted 'roulde with his innards'

"Do you really believe that government could run the trolleys as well as they are run by individuals?" asked pleasant smale or with an expression Mr. Binet

"If they consint they'd better go out of lusaness " said the idiot. "I don't eee why they can't run street radways. as well as they run the street manneuring department. And think how nice it would be - how much envy, hatred and make would disappear if the people owned the trolley! For distance, when you and I see Mr. J. Wilhelmy Duckington hiking up the pike in his antomotronlde"-

"His what?" demanded the lawyer "His automotronble," said the idiot. "It's a machine run by gasoline that breeds trouble of its own power. When we see old Willieboy scooting along in his car you and I turn pale penk with envy because we haven't anything of the kind to keep us awake mights and before the police courts of all the coantles 'twixt Cattarangus and Kennebunk. We're too poor to pay even for that long and toperably consistent scent that lies in the trail of it, and we gnash our teeth to think that we never can get com partures in the Sunday papers because we shall never own one of those machines. But it we as eitlzens of this metropolis owned the trollevs it would be different. When the Green avenue and Compers square car goes by we would look at its buillantly lit electric anterior and smile with sat Isfaction. That is my new Wilmington,' we'd say to our commry constits who were visiting us. Then we'd not politely to the chanffear, and hebl store and take us aboard, and by aml by the conductor would come through and hand us all a nickel"

"What in thunder are you talking about? What on earth would the ronductor hand you a nickel for?" demanifed the lawyer.

"For riding on the car, of course," salt the idiot. "That's the scheme, Isn't it?"

"Oh, is it?" laughed the lawyer, "Well, I guess that's the way some people look at it. What Is your preclse idea of municipal ownership, anyhow?

"Why," said the idiot, "as I understand the propaganda of the M. O. people as expounded on the cilitarial pages of the sporting extras of the New York Evening Brisbane and the Chicago Daily William Randolph, no nicipal ownership means the grabbing ingly highway of steel and iron and of everything in sight that has a cash register and a meter attached to it. be a stretch of Eden running through sending the original owners to jail for their midst. Now, what could be bet life and managing what's left for the ler?" benefit of the people. In the case of the trolleys all the enormous profits Pelagog, the idiot's landlady, enthusiderived from the nefarious practice astically. now in operation of carrying a passen- "Who's going to pay for all this?"

turned back to hol pollol in the shape seem to take the cost of these things of sunnal dividends with blue trading Into consideration." striaps with every dollar's worth, which on presentation at the office of

the rest of his natural life. "Lee expected improvements in the public service will be along the betteraccor of cars, an increased urbaulty on the part of the motormen and conduct Passenger W P Be Paid For Riding ors and a far greater regard for beau ty in all rapid transit matters. As I understand the situation as to the first Improvements, the cars are to be larger to begin with better venillated and The solution of the folioting without straps. No cor will be so the total appeared sation a section small that anybody will ever have to stand in or you of rush homes. Each three to ssession. What the collection par dissender will be gooded with a March free and loseline y page marshault approper to the conductor. At one thing, lows and peacht brittle under the concend of each car there will be a Cartrol of the city tathers has turned out meg cillbrary and a reading room, with Mr. Brief. to be a mere fet of lengtingted gides, all the magazines and weekles on "It's all is descence the whole non-soft dranks will be dispensed by the back, guarantee me immunity from "Oh. I don't think that," said the these being merely trickes of patent, and sell the whole issue at 18 before will be yet allogs pair, aided by accompotent bonney' to see that attractive Mr Brief "Carct you see that?" looking stop one didnity little widows and others of the totale persues on are the largest point for the namelepality des to tracel a shock without being. In the whole business. You can't send ogled on the ear by vagroin drunnaers of whole city to gail, you know," and the real to stacke regions late. ly constructed possession of their faleast manage and sevings.

All the month of the part through a conservation of the good ers, so the when a lady on a resolvence meds ip her finzer as a see the would like to get abourd, assembly continued dead, as many getter do tiperso it and going aboad. so the are the company daln't want the officers of thesters nells a tractup for famorles, cell for was force taken Sporgoon one. The parand the transfer weather, express the and theosophy field you ever thank, hope to the for an access the entoping In Some is, of other a five thing it good health and see to it that she gots would be to operate on the ordy politic. As he took it will not full us on her for the second random random representation of the second "I have to en of my mind dwell the an of in onthe stranger. The upon so territe a field for thought no " commanders will be similarly trained. said the dector off would be tather only they will be rather befor educated than the man on the frest plat-"I suppose a world," returned the form I can tlank of no better way Idlot. A suppose a would be next to be show what the conductors will be impossible to effective the whole city, than to say that they will resende the government before you began to grap- modern policeman, that fine flower of is due targely to increased taxadlon

> tation, dicks the dust from the breast of les blue coat and places himself enthety at your service. Anything you ward to know he tells you with a of deep and pergnant regret informs. you that he is not at the moment in possession of the aformation you seek. but w'll find out at the earliest possilde opportunity and send word by special delivery post If you will kindly give hun your address. All of you who have had that experience with a policeman will know what to expect from the municipal ownership conductor. The city fathers as represented by their commissioner of trolleys. will take the same care in the selection. of the men that they now take through the police commissioner in the selecthon of the preservers of the peace, so that we may rest easy as to the superfor morale of the force.

"There as for the readbed which is newadays something of an eyesore in certain localities, the trolley commis-



MANNERS LIKE A PRESCRIPTELD. the commissioner of parks. Beautiful hedges of Japanese Japonica will con-

ceal the tracks from public gaze. At each street corner will be flower leds, In which the number of the street is set forth in growing plants. Trailing arbutus and Virginia creeper or wlstaria vines will cover the trolley poles, and in time, when these have had a chance to grow, the whole trolley line will look like a beautiful floral and green arbor, and people living along the line, instead of looking out upon an wire, will gaze upon what appears to

"It seems perfectly lovely," said Mrs.

ger ulnety reles for a nickel are to be asked Mr. Brief. "You people don't

"Who pays for the parks, the police, the line department?" asked the idiot. any gas company la the United States, "It will all come out of the pockets of will entate the beater to free gas for the city of course. All the city has to do is to establish a municipal printing establishment and publish a few londs whenever the sinking fund gets below the water line. Say they need a hundred million to start with. That imeens only a handred thousand bonds of a par value of \$1,000. Or they might get 'em out lu smaller denom luations of 8100 each, so that the peoide could buy them and thus put a lot of us in possession of a certificate of ownership. They'd look mighty pretty framed and hung on the wall. The best way to do, however, would be to do nothing with both hands. send them over to England and sell marshmadow and peace it it is plant this charge on a second, with a writing tem there, for it is an established fact at Holickus has been sold to the caudy desk a dian electric celt attached, sta that there is always somebody in Eng- way to lose faith in your fellow man trust, and the are in closed in tively thereby and typewriters to be had on hand somewhere that will buy any-

"Well, all I have to say is that if tile on last the other a buffer where you'll pay my expenses to London and around the webs of the car Instead of Incorporated at \$1,000,000 Iomerrow

"That may be, but they'd prosecute on the real region to explain the Wright and they landed Hooley for paragraphs of the list named author very much the same sort of thing, to those who do not understand reform. And after awhile they'd do the same their seals by the ways, and every care printed bonds for numicipal ownership of the trolley on the market," persisted

"Yes" said the idiot. "But that's

JOHN KENIGRICK BANGS

LOSS \$510.000 A WEEK.

Cost of Municipal Ownership to English Wage Earners.

10 and the years 1001-05 the rate of wages paid in Great Britain decaned. to such an extent that at the end of and period the workers were getting associated by well stigle the car, point less in wages for the five years Barm tary report from which flose has strait jacket. ancrease is but a bagatelle compared

> As England is the country where goverichical and municipal ownership is most general, these figures show that purdic covnership does not raise wages. In general, but raises the wages of the few at the expense of the many.

This tremendous reduction in wages and minicipal industries, for higher face of the world's competition. The easiest way to economize is to ent wages, and so the wage earner has had to pay for numicipal experiments

When the wage earner is asked to vote for municipal ownership he should bear in mond that at the same time he would vote for all that goes with it higher I ving expenses and lower wages, perhaps no wages at all. Who benefits? The politician who gets a new popular issue, the politician's close friends who are put on numicipal jobs and the large consumer who gets his service for less than cost. Where does the wage earner come in? He pays said the proprietor of the newsper

Philadelphia's Waterworks. The Philadelphia Public Ledger prediets a general shakem in the water department as the result of a recent inspection of the journing stations It states that evidence of neglect and inefficiency was found on every hand. This is not surprising in view of the fact that some of the "engineers" in harge of pumping stations were orignally appointed as coal heavers and owe to political influence their promotiote to their present responsible posttions. The officials admit that the conlition is serious, as much of the mahinery is so worn as to be incapalde. of performing anything like its full buy. It is also admitted that much of the material received for repairs, etc., is defective and not in accordance with specifications. This comilition has been known to members of the conneil for

Unfair Distribution of Cost. A special dispatch from Kirkwood Mo., to the Chicago Tribune states that the municipal electric light plann of that city has proved a failure. The generating plant will be shut down. and electricity will be purchased from a private company at one third of what It has cost the city to make it. The city will sell to its customers at a crice high enough to enable it to light the streets without cost to the taxpayers. This is typical of municipal ownership Inequity-10 force the users of electricity to pay for all the street lighting, although they are not benefited any more than the citizens who use gas or oll.

Failure of Municipal Bakeries. The fallure of the municipal bakeries at Catania, Italy, is reported by Mr. Clmrchill, the British consul at In the balance sheet, and the request governing a lonn of \$80,000 was refused by a royal commission. In consequence the institution has been

closed. - United States Consular Re-

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Seattle Post-Intelligencer: One is to take to endorsing notes for your

Washington Post There are now enough different kinds of gripe germs at large to suit cases of all kinds.

Baltimore Sun: The Atlantic City boardwalk is to be widered forty feet, perhaps to accommodate this season - Easter hats,

Exchange Bailroad trouldes everywhere. An Illinois man lost his mind. his hat, his voice and his ed the force of all es will be escented to with the city if it put its privately religion hurraling for a train that came in on time.

> Vtchison Globe: There is admitted into a great many homes every night, with a tire built especially for it in the parlor, something whose bond father would be afraid to go on a vase of immense value has been pre-

ful one in Georgia have recently the keys of which are in different been married. A man once attempt saluco class a veck than in 2000. The gull in Kentucky, but his mind re-

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Prize Offered.

done wouldn't a be time? Just think "You know what happens if you ask taxes mean higher reats and a general years of age who will bring us ten price offe, yearly subscriptions to the Phess and ne new subscriber in the lot will be presented with a beautiful aquarium brigand in Sicily Is shown in recent and a pair of gold lish, the value of proceedings at the Cattanisett assizes, which is \$2,50. This offer will hold where four of the band of the notoriboth in lower wages and higher rents. good ten days only after this week tried. The jurymen and witnesses, inclosing January 31st.

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Wan Out.

"So you want my daughter, do yee to the young man who was sitt. nervously on the edge of a chair the parlog.

"Have con spoken to her on the sub-

"Yes, dr."

"She's willing, sir, and referred too

"But how do you know you leve

"How do I know?" gasped young man. "I give you my wet str. that I bayere't eaten a square med ic (we months and sleep is almost on) of the question for thinking of her."

"Young man, there's some style to that talk. I think you may come into the family. I need a man of your ability to swear to the elrentation of my paper." -Milwankee Sentinel



There are certain varieties of mountain plants which have a singular provision of nature for perpeluating their species. The digration of summer in those elevated regions is too short to permit of the ripening of seeds, and the top lupis fall off and take root as would the seeds.

Plenty of Confidence.

Angustus Thomas, the well known playwright, was talking about first nights. and the heartrending anxlety of them ly own first nights," he said, "On

*** am pitlable object, utterly without hot e, convinced in advance that my pla is bound to result in a failure. such times I often wish I had Palermo. There was a \$30,000 deficit | Charles Reade. He, after he had dramatized his novel of 'Never Too Late to Mond,' wrote on the margin of a certai passage:

the audience falls to weep here,

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> Jonquin Miller, the "poet of the Slerras," called on the president and irled to Incerest him in a plan for a great world's fair for Washington In 1914.

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The Brigand in Sicily.

How strong is the influence of the ons Chief Pallla Molone were to be stead of appearing, sent a joint petition to the court, praying to be exensed so long as the chieftain, who has already a dozen assassinations to answer for, remains uncaptured.

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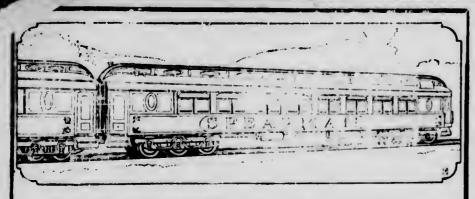
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The mystery of the Cowboy engineer who disappeared in a burning building to save a man he had injured in a strike row.

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How it made a great run across the continent to save a bank, when the Five-Nine lumbed at the curves like a mad woman, shook free with very fury," and took a burning bridge.

The story of a train dispatcher who "saved the company \$300,000 that night the Ogalalla train ran away." Hucks is vice president

THE MILLION DOLLAR FREIGHT TRAIN How a consignment of silk was saved from destruction by strikers

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Thrilling rescue of his enemy's little boy who was caught on a crossing by Foley's engine.

Who displayed great during and coolness when the connecting rod of his engine broke and began threshing his cab to splinters.

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A new conductor on his first run by quick thinking prevents a callision with a passenger train and saves the lives of many passengers.

The story of a new engine in a collision which led to the reunion of tatter and son (engineer and theman on the Skysemper) who had been lost to each other for years.

To Begin in Our Next Issue. Den't Get Left

Judge N. W. Utley

The following complimentary no-Lireoln Circuit court

The lawyers are delighted with him from the nearest competitor. as a judge, as well as a gentleman. He was educated far a minister of the gospel and served as missionary in Japan for seven years, representing the Methodist church, When reaching the age of 34 he turned his attention to the law and since rsceiving his license, a short while afterwards he has enjoyed a incrative practice. He has never offered for office but once and was then elected as a State Senator from Lyon, Trigg. Livingston and Calloway enunties and was president of the Senate in 1902. He was a warm friend of the lamneted Goebel and is an urdent admirer of Gov. Beekham. In our imited acquaintance we know of more polished gentleman than Judge Utley and we are sorry that his residence here is temporary rather than permanent.

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British soldlers who have no trade are to be taught one during their term of service. A committee is now studying out a plan at Aldershot.

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It's a heavy strain on mother.

Her system is called upon to supply

Some form of nourishment that will

Scott's Emulsion contains the

Mother and baby are wonderfully

be easily taken up by mother's system

greatest possible amount of nourish-

ment in easily digested form.

Nursing baby?

nourishment for two.

is needed.

helped by its use.

SEVEN SPRINGS.

[Delayed Letter]

There was quite a hig snow here

We think it gaite a brutal assault that was made on the Cashier, Edward Gregory at the Dycusburg bank Thursday evening.

L. K. McClure and wife of the Elm Grove vicinity were visiting their relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

n this section last week looking for trader. fat hogs.

ivering their tobacco.

Asel Hodge of Emmaus bought a nice hunch of hogs from Tom Patton

Mr. Bob Robinson the old reliable black smith is always at his post at Dyeusburg ready to do you first-class

Mose L. Patton and wife are under many obligations to Tom Patton and wlfe for a fine bunch of turnip greens received from them on the 24th.

Backwater has almost covered the low land here and is still rising.

of the people around losing their crop of irish potatoes.

visiting relatives here.

Several of the farmers here attended the speaking at Dyeusburg Monday.

The wind on the 19th did some damage to fencing here.

A Guaranteed Cure For Piles

Iteling, Blind, Bleeding, Producing Piles. Druggists are anthorized ta refund money if Pazo Ointment ails to enre in 6 to 14 days price 50e

Neglected Colds Threaten Life.

breath thicks Inlan-

time applia cold. is and idea of of this advisor. A definiver results in a citie.

CAVE-IN-ROCK, ILL.

[Delayed Letter]

The Lee boats 'took out' on ac count of high water making it difficult for them to pass under the

The river has perhaps reached the highest mark for this time and it is lot on which it will erect at once a looped no further damage will be

> Dr. W. G. Gregory, Ed Ferrell and Fayette Frayser went to Paducah last week in a gasoline launch. They were three or four days over due to Farmer Jones he makes a living return, there had been severe storms, the wires were down and much uneasiness was felt for their safety, but just as a searching party was ready to start, they were heard from and soon reached home safe and sound.

The remains of Frank English, a former resident of E-town, were instantly killed in Eldorado by a barber for whom he was working. Frank was a very agreeable young man and well liked in this county, where he was born and reared. are told that it is the old story in one word-whiskey.

Glad to note the fact that the tobacco mnddle is settled.

The lakes and ponds in this community are higher than known for

The wheat crop is looking fine.

Travel on the country roads is very difficult on account of the mud.

The Robinson Mine at Lead Hill is shut down and Mr. Robinson and family are wintering in Florida.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers, safe, sure pilis,

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

has stood the test 25 years. Average Annual Sales over One and a Half Million bottles. Does this record of merit appeal to you? No Cure. No Pay. Enclosed with every bottle is a Ten Cent package of Grove's Black Root Liver Pills.

Elick Hellwanger dreamed Thurs-But little farm work is being done day night that he swapped his red mule for a cart and seven dollars. Mr. Marion Wring of Emmaus was | Ellick is fast winning renown as a

The excelsior Fiddling Band is The people in these parts are de. learning a new tune and will quite playing that one they have been using for the past year. The new one is on the sentimental order and sounds like somebody is dead.

> Fit Smith attempted to end his life yesterday right after dinner by jumping into the creek. He says now that he just done it to skeer the

> B ya new ruling of the postmaster hereafter it will not be necessary to put a two-cents stamp ou postal

tinue his admiration for Miss Hostet-We hear a great deal of complaint ter Hoeks and will put out a big

Frisby Hancock who got drunk and Miss Mand A. Campbell has been tore up the Gander creek bridge this week was tried today ane found not

> One time a man died and was buried. That night some fellows dug into the grave and upon opening the box the dead man rose up out of his coffin and the robbers fled, leaving some pricely valuables. Moral: The man was not really dead.

Yam Sims while over on Musket Ridge this week had his picture took standing in the road. Just as the camera went off a drove of hawgs walked into the seene, and greatly improved the appearement of the pie-

Washington Hacks has returned after a week's stay at the Hog Ford moroushing still bouse

Sile Kindew went down the road Thursday to see a fellow

A snake was found basking in the sunshine on the porch at the postoffice this morning. It is thought to be one of them that escaped from the WINE postmaster's boots a few days ago.

If you spoke of toninrrow yesterday, you meant today and not tomor-

Raz Barlow is now wearing a red hamlkerchief and red sox to offset the calar of his mose.

It is rumored around that Miss Fintie Belcher is fixing to sing at the Dog Hill church next Sunday. Regardless of her voice she is a line

The Wild Onion school has been closed indefinitely an account of the persistency of the scholars in eating

From the proceeds of his pen. th, no, he is not a writer,

He's just raising hogs again.

A Baby

should be sunshine in the house, and will be i you give it While's Cream Vermiluge the best worm medicine offered to suffering bumanity. brought back to that place for inter- This remedy is becoming the permanent fixture ment last week. He was shot and of all households. A mother with children can't get along without a bottle of White's Cream Ver, mifuge in the house. J. 11 Orme,

Laughing Heart

The heart that goes laughing And the lips that sing and sing That the way before them's rosy And the world is always spring, And never half so merry

And uever half so wise As the heart that keeps on laughing Though an ache within it lies.

Dont Put Off

until tomorrow what you can do loday. If you are suffering from a torpid liver, or constipation

dont wait until tomorrow to get belp. Ruy a bottle of Herbine and get that liver working right Promptness about health saves many sick spells "Mrs Ida Gresham, Point, Texas, writes, I used Herbine in my family for six years, and find it does sli it ciaims to do."

Hogwallow News. Closing out Regardless of Cost

F YOF WANT BARGAINS, now is the time to get them. NOW is the time to lay in your Winter and Spring goods. Everything going at a sacrified. Come quick before the goods are all picked over and the choice goods are gone.

I Mean Business!

Chickens and Eggs taken in exchange for goods at market prices

J. S. McMURRAY, Repton, Kentucky.

Opportunity

They do me wrong who says I come no

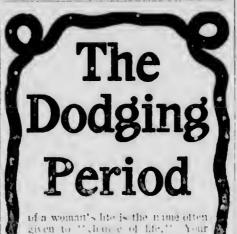
When once I knock and fail to find

you in; Yam Sims has decided to discon- For every day I stand outside the door And bid you wake and rise to fight and win.

Weep not for golden ages on the Each night I burn the records of the

At sunrisa every soul is horn again.

-Walter Malone



grows, into until they step. The change lasts three or tear years, and tauses much pure and softenes. which can, however, be cuted, by

It ouickly relieves the pain, nervousness, irritability, miserableness, fainting, dizziness, hot and cold thashes, weakness, tired feeling, etc. Cardul will bring you safely through this "dedging period," and build up your strength for the rest of your You can get it at all druggists in \$1,00 bottles.

"EVERYTHING BUT DEATH suffered," writes Virginia Robson, of Fast

Silent Uderstanbing

A Sketch, Written for the Hogwallow Kentuckian

Tawn jonrneyed from a small Kentucky town to Louisvill, and while standing on a down-town corner, alone, he smiled with a kind of surprise at seeing a familiar face near

"Well, if there aint Sam!" Now Tawn and Sam lived in the same town, and they squez hands and smiled, but did not speak.

Standing silently there for not more than two minutes another man walked up. Well, if there wasn,t Ike, f om the same town. The handshake and smile went around, but not a word was spoken.

Settling together like three grains of eorn in a hopper they stood for a few seconds when up happened John from the same town, tool Still, nobody said a word, tho

no two of them had met for more than a week, and chance meetings away from home usually breed familiarity. Tawn and Sam and Ike and John

theu looked up and down the street to see if any other friend was going Tawn turned and walked down the anteed by J H Orme Druggist asc.

street, with his three friends walking all around him,

No one spoke.

The dead march continued for half a block, then all at once they halted in front of a certain place, wheeled squarely about-face, soldier-like and drilled inside the place. And neither of them said a word until the flap-Wait not for precious chances bassed doors head ceased and the drinks had been set out.

The Limit of Life.

The most eminent medical scientists are unaninous in the conclusion that the generally accepted limitation of human life is many years below the attainment possible with the advanced knowledge of which the race is now Possessed The critical period, that determines its daraare of the body during this decade cannot be on strongly urged carelessness, then licing latal to longevity. Nature's best helper after s as Electric Bitters, the scientific tenic medicine that revitalizes every organ of the lendy Gua " nteed by J. H. Orme Drugger vo

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A Card

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"Everybody Should Know"

says C G Hays, a prominent business man of Bluff, Mo., tbat Buckien's Arnica Saive is the quickest and surest healing salva aver applied to to happen up, and seeing none, a sore, burn or wound, or to a case of pilea I've used it and know what I'm talking about,"

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the bank?

Ans. I don't remember the time, but he remained till twelve o clock. Ques. What time in the afternoon did he return?

Ans. About three o'clock.

Had you disensed the check Ques. every time he was there?

Ans. Only when he said that h

was going to Marion. Ques. Did he go Wednesday?

Ans. No.

What conversation did you Ques.

have?

Ans. We went over to the bank and discussed it privately. Ques. Did he fail to get the rig on

Wednesday?

Ans. Yes. Ques. Did he try Thursday?

Ans. I do not know.

Ques. Who was present when Ino. D. eame into your office Thursday afternoon?

Ans. I can't remember who comes was getting over the fence. into my office every day, but I think Charles Cassidy was one.

Ques. Did you tell Jno, D. about

trouble in balancing books? Ans. Yes, I handed him the fore agn drafts.

Ques. Was the front door locked betore this?

Ans. It was,

Ques. Could Jno. D. see the back foor from where he was sitting? I don't know, I don't think

to open?

Aus. Yes Ques. Did And, It know this?

Ans. Earlier in the afternoon, I remarked that the office was cold and in the bank the next morning. said no wonder we have it ventilated clear through. Some one had left door and the middle door

Jno. D. was there?

p. m., to get some flowers. left Ino. D. in the office alone?

Ans. Never had left him.

enough to get a shovel of coal,

Ques: Who came oftener. Smith or | Cross Examination: Gregory?

Ans. Gregory was the only loafer I Thursday? had.

Ques. With what part of the hatch-

et did he strike von? Ans. He hit me with the head of

the hatchet. (He was exensed.)

3rd. Witness, P. K. Cooksey, Vice-President of bank, Edgar Gregory was elected cashier in the early part of January. I was in Marion Thursday morning and left on the face and collar. (Witness was then searched him. He said "What is it eleven o'clock train. Got home between two and three o'clock; I saw Jno. D. at the drug store when I first got home. It 'was about four o'clock when the trouble occurred. The first that I had heard Mr. Dyeus hollowed and attracted my attention to the bank. The defendant was eaptured about a hundred or a hund- just gone over the hill! I went to killing hogs," I said I know better wall. The next time I saw him, he of Medicine. I was on the street and Obe Simmons, Robert Jackson, Chas. Gregory to bring his horses out quiek. day" He said: I was putting away I heard John D. say, "What does all person robbed Edgie and gone out Gregory and some others. I was not The other men went over the hill the meat." (witness dismissed.) present but went to the bank in about and directly I heard some one hollow, two or three minutes. It was all "here he is." On the hill he said, I went to the bank Saturday after- were 30 or 40 people present at the back the hetel, I saw Juo. D. going open, the vault is either is 6x8 or "I haven't done anything, you have noon about twenty to four, saw John time of his arrest. He did not talk over the fence and I said "Go after 9x10 I don't know which. It is the wrong man." He was arrested D. in the rear room of the bank. Did much on his way down town. I went him Jno. D." He went over the hill about 6 feet from the door of the by Bud Wadlington, Bob Jackson, not see him do anything and know to the city hall with the prisoner, and I went back to the bank and met Edvault to the safe. There was blood Walter Lowery, Charlie Gregory and nothing further about it. on top of the safe, on the shelf be- Obe Simmons. hind the safe also on the floor by the safe; on the door at the entrance of the office, two or three drops of blood on the office floor. Mrs. Yates re- and turned him over to Judge Yeates. sides nearest the bank. Defendant

had been town marshal, but don't

of the trouble.

4th. Witness, Mrs T. J. Yates, I ing hogs. to the smoke house and heard scuf- eused. fling and running footsteps and lookriver.

CROSS ENAMINATION.

Q. Did you see any blood in the main office?

A. Yes, some by the front door. Q. Did Edgie Gregory throw the hatchet at John D?

A, No. don't know what he threw, but it hit the coal house as he

Fifth witness, Mrs. J. H. Hill. pass the door in a kind of a trot. heard Mrs. Lucy Yeats screaming know of, (witness dismissed,) the's killed him. 1 said to Mr. Hill "something's the matter," and directly I saw them pass the front door and heard Mrs. Yeats say whe has killed that boy.

Witness was excused.

Sixth witness J. H. Hill, I was Ques. Wasn't your lack door hard behind my house mending a broom. raised up and saw John D. pass by: he passed on, got over the fence. when I heard Mrs- Yeats scream. Ans. Yes, one Saturday, Lasked John D, went by the hotel, stopped him to help me open it, he took the a second or two and seemed to be poker and I took the batchet and we talking to Sophia Sexton, daughter of Mrs. Rhodes. Sophia was stand- and Bob Jackson. Ques. Did Juo. D. know the back ling where she stops her hogs. He walked twenty feet and then ran. stable before? He once boarded with me- I went

He was excused.

Seventh witness, Obe Simmons, the front door open and the back I first saw the defendant on the hill. doors were open. I closed the front I went hecause I heard the bank (lives at luke. Livingston County fine he would not allow me full time Ques. Did Mrs. Dyens come in while a lot, in a corner of a paling fence, five or six years: I also know John Ans. Yes, she came in about 3.30 told him to get up, he asked me to saw John D. about 4 o'c ock, found I had known Jno. D. about six towards the road. We saw some one He is employed as superintendent of Ques. Had you as often as twice him I would not, I was in the hotel lying down, face up hill, I was Ques. Did you one day go out the remained with him until 1 o'clock, what does this mean"? The defenddoor and leave Jno. D in the office when Hicklin and Flanary arrived, ent was brought down town Thurs. on the floor and some on the safe with him and wrote the warrant. 1 Ans. Never left him alone only long called him a d-s- b. I hit him, said what have I done, what caused me to Ques. Did you one day leave Inc. D. did not remember anything that him by saving "You have killed my have I done?" I think he was talk- next day, or the next day after the Morganfield, Ky. D. and Tom Smith in the office alone, happened. He grouned and talked brother John D. did not make any ing most of the time, but I was not trouble. Saw blood on the floor and Ans. Yes, I was called to the tele- all the night and often fell out of his explanation as to how the blood got close enough to understand what he on the door. I did not see the enphone one day, across the street, chair. I told him it was a little on him, I was not in the bank after Smith had come in to make a deposit, trouble between him and Edgie and the trouble, (witness dismissed.) they called me and said they were would not cost him more than fifty! 14th witness: Cleve Martin, I holding the phone, for me: so I said or a hundred dollars. He said that was at home cutting kindling. Dr.

A. No, I had not.

Q. Did they search Jno. D.?

A. Yes.

Did they find any weapons?

on him?

Cross Examination:

Q. Where did they take him? A. Down in front of the hotel

Q. Did he make any statements?

was begining my supper and started 9th witness: 1. F. Martin, was ex- done?" He was then taken to the Judge Yeats; John D. said the hand- found blood on it, also on the shelf

out the back door and saw John D. saw Gregory the morning before the Jno. D. make no statements in the running with his hands up. Edgie trouble. Edgie Gregory and John hall. I was in the bank next day. eame to the back door and threw D. were friendly. I was in the lower something at him. It hit the coal part of town when the trouble occurhouse where John D. was getting ed. I came to the bank about two over the fence. Edgie was bloody minutes after the trouble. saw blood ed. Jno. D. said: "What does all after he was arrested and he said, punished for it." I went to the city from head to aboulders. I went in on the safe and on vault. Did not this mean? I have not done anything." the bank in about ten minutes. see Edgie Gregory. Safe was open Some one said, 'you know what you him what he had done. He held up "If it had not been for that cheek, Blood was on the shelf back of the and cash was inside. Later saw Ed- have done." I saw blood on his col- his hands and said. "kill me if you there would have been no trouble. he safe, on the safe and on the door gie Gregory wind time lock. He lar and on his cheek. Some one want to." I did not hear Charley called me a d-s-b, and I hit him: leading to the side 100m. In about wound only one hand. I had worked asked: "What does that blood mean? ask him anything. I went to the city no man can call me that." He would fifteen minutes he was arrested. on in the bank to learn the business. 1 But he did not reply. I was working hall with him that night; some one not eat any supper, said his head. the hill south of town, toward the opened the bank the next morning. on Mr. Cassidy's house when I first asked him if he had been doped and hurt him.

11th witness; J. B. Wadlington, was at home in my own kitchen all this mean" he was, told you will seouring when I saw Mr. Gregory soon know. Shirley Pickering searched him, nothing was found that I

> 12th witness. Charlie Gregory. (brother of Edgie):John D. came to my stable and called for a team to be him. at the back of the hotel at 4 o'clock. We refused to let the team because it was tired. I was the first man that saw John D. when we went on the hill John D. said "don't let them hurt me" what have I done?" Mr. Lowery said "You know what it means. throw up your hands".

Cross Examination:

Q. who was with you?

A. Walter Lowery, Obe Cimmons for.

ployees said that he had been there worked on the road for him-

was robbed. We found John D. in Ky.) I have known Edgie Gregory for other work 1 did. The lot belonged to lke Martin. 1 D. I was in Dyensburg on the 21st. keep them from harting him. I told him on the hill at the back of the gang that took him to the city hall; among the first to approach him. He I was deputized to guard him and said: "gentlemen what have I done. In the right he said Edgie Gregory day, he said . Oh please, Mr. Lowery in the vault. I saw Jno. D. in about went to the city hall and remained Ino. D., because he said this, Ino, do this?" Charlie Gregory answered rest. I heard him say: "What said nothing. Was in the bank the

to Smith, will you be here for awhile? the trouble came up over the check. Phillips came and told me there was some trouble. I heard some one sny Q. Had you been to the bank on get the horses out of the stable" thought there was a fire. Dr. Phillips said, "John D, is the man" went to the hotel and found no one there. I then went upon the hill and heard some one say, "John D. A. I did not see them if they is found". When I first saw him. he was resting on his elbow, had one Q. Did Juo. D. have any idood of his hands in his pocket. I told him to throw up his hands, 1 get A. Yes, on the right side of his over the fence, Dyeus and Pickering fellows? what have I done?" You Sth. witness, F. B. Dycus, on the surely have the wrong man." They evening of the 24th | l was sitting in | took him to the hall and there he of-Dr. Phillips drug store, heard some ten said "something, something, one hollow, and I ran to the door, and something" I ask him, why have you the 24th I was in Dyeusburg in Owen saw Edgie Gregory coming out of done this? He said that he had not Boaz's store; I saw John D. going by I am a practicing physiciau and have the bank, bloody. He said Jno. D. done any thing. Why is that blood the back window of the store as fast resided in Dycusburg nine years, sed and fifty yards from the bank, by the livery stable and ordered Charlie than that, I helped kill hogs, Mon-

15th witness; Mrs. F. B. Dyeus.

sent when Jno. D. was arrested.

A. Yes, somebody asked him him lying on his face, There were Cross Examination:

HELD TO THE GRAND JURY think that he was acting at the time what he had done and why was the only four of us when we first found blood on him, he said he got it kill- him, but later there were about 35. Jno. D. first said: "What have I eity hall. I did not go to the eity 10th witness; Shelby Decker, I hall then, but did later. I heard

(Witness excued)

17th wituess: Charlie Jones: I was present when Jno. D. was arrestsent into the hotel to get the hand- I don't know which. I have always known Edgie Gregory. | cuffsand handed them to Judge Yeats, have known Jno. D. Gregory a short Then! I went after the ball and chain. time I was working upon a build- but could not find it. Jno. D. uning, heard the bank was robbed and locked the handeuffs himself, I Edgie Gregory hurt. I got down was present when Edgie opened the and ran up the river and then over front door of the bank, and he was the hill and found John D. in a fence blood all over I then went into the eorner. Jno. D. asked what does bank saw the blood ou the sheff back of the vault, a bloody dent on the ceiling made by the hatchet.

Cross Examination. toward the defendant?

Ans. I have nothing at all against

Ques. Mr. Jones, is it not a fact that he arrested your wife at one time?

Ques: Was she not arrested for conducting a nouse of ill-fame.

Ans. I do not know what she arrested for. Ques. Was she not arrested and

convicted? Ans. Yes, but I dont know what Walter Lowery and Guy Richards.

Ques. Is it not a fact that you had

ment with the defendant?

(Witness Dismissed) said. I went as far as the hotel, counter or any indications of it. ex-

Cross Examination: Ques. How many men were present wounds on Edgie's head.

at the time of the arrest, Ans. I do not know.

Ques. Can't you estimate it?

Ans. Oh, something over four or five, I don't remember.

Quer. Where were you when the

trouble happened. Ans. About 75 feet from the bank. Ques. Who was in the bank when

you went in? Ans. Several were passing in out I remember Dr. Wolf was in the

Ques. Was Edgie there?

A. No, he was not there. Q. Did you go to the eity hall?

A. No.

(Witness dismissed.) 19th witness; Will Pilaut. On

of his pocket?

cuffs were behind his trunk; John D. back of the safe, on the door by the unlocked them and gave the keys to hinges. I believe the blood was on some onc. (Witness excused.)

am 17 years old, was going home room, As Jno. D. came up the street from sehoof the evening the trouble he said "Dr. what have I done, if I occurred. I saw John D. on the hill have done anything I am ready to be "what have I done?" and they told hall about S o'clock, Jno. D. said Did not see any blood only in vault heard the hollowing. I saw several he said 'yes.' He was acting crazy I did not hear John D. make any people running. WE brought him and said, white he was lying there, statements. (witness was dismissed.) down the hill to the hotel. I was he said, "Sophia is or aint innocent" out of danger?

Cross Examination:

Q. Did anybody talk to John D. A. Walter Lowery was talking to

Q. Did he say that Sophia wa implicated in this affair?

A. No.

Q. Did you stay at the city hall all of the time?

A. Yes, until he was taken away. Q. Is it not a fact that you went Ques. What is your personal feeling to sleep and that they left you there asleep?

a. m. and got up before they left boy who brings us twenty-five annual

phia was innocent?

A. Walter Lowery.

Lowery heard it?

A. I do Q. Who were present?

A. Obe Simmons, Dan Hornback,

(Witness dismissed) 21st witness, J. A. Graves, I was Q. Had John D. been to the hard feelings against the defendant in the drug store at the time of the be in Marion next Monday, trouble. I heard Mr. Bennett say A. I was not there, but my em- Aus. No, if I had I would not have that he thought the bank was being 11th, 1907. robbed. I went to the front of the several times that morning. (witness | Ques. | Had you not had some argu- bank and saw Edgie trying to open the door; he said some one had pretty 13th witness Walter Lowery, Ans. Yes after I worked out my near brained him. .. He has ran out the back door, towards the liver. Mr. Jackson and I ran towards the Tower New Mexico. Mr. David-94 river but did not see any strange will probably locate if pleased. Mr. 18th Witness. J. C. Bennett, people and turned back and went Clark however is only prospecting months and had always known Edgie, coming and it was Charlie Bennett the mines of the Henderson company I was in Dycusburge, on the 24th, coming from school. We turned and and will return here this month to I heard hollowing of distress. I was came up over the hill. We saw Jno. open up their mines and to push in the bank about four or five min- D. after they had arrested him. As further developments on their proafter the trouble occurred, saw blood Judge Yeats could not see. I went perties. 15 minutes, got there just after the ar- about ten minutes, but the defendant

cept blood on the floor and the

(Witness dismissed.)

Walter Lowery recalled: Q. At the city hall, did you hear John D. say anything about Sophia? A. Yes, he said, "Sophia, So-

phia, that poor woman, how she is ned upon, don t blame her with this. Q. Did anybody say that she was

A. No. Q. Did Obe Simmons ask John

eonnected with this?

D. if these women had doped him? A. Yes' and he answered, "sure-

ly not, surely not." Q. Did John D. beg to go on to Marion and not let them lynch him?

A. Yes, he said "blow my brains out." I said 'John U., life is awful day.

sweet to a man." 22nd Witness: Dr. Phillips has brained me with a hatehet and has on you, I said, he said: "I did that as he could. He had to climb a rock Graduated at the Kentuccky School was on the hill in the fence corner. heard some one hollow that some this mean, what have I done?" Then the back way, Iwent to the bank but he was brought down town. There did not go inside: Then I went up he claimed that he was sick. He gie, saying " I believe he has brain-16th witness: C. R. Jackson: would fall over on the floor and say ed me." I went to the office and ex-On the evening of the 24th I was in that he was sick. I was the first one amined Edgie's head. I found a Yaney Brother's store. I was pre- in the bank after the trouble; it was wound aboutan inch and a half on the very bloody in the vault, blood was left side of his head, and two on the He was on the hill about a hundred on the floor and on the safe. The back astar-shaped lacerated wound. yards back of the bank. I first saw vault was open and safe partly open. I could see the bone, the periosteum

Q. Did Jno. D, take the keys out fatal wound unless complications set up. I consider the hatchet a deadly A. Yes, and and gave them to weapon. I examined the safe and floor in front of the safe, also on the 20th witness; Charley Bennett, I door facing leading into the back

Cross Examination:

Q. Do you consider the wounds-

A. Yes, if nothing more happea-

to them. (He was then dismissed.) After hearing the evidence, the 'ourt decided to hold the defendant to answer any indictment made by the Grand Jury. The warrant was read for "willfut and malicious strising with intent to kill." -

The bond was fixed at \$750.08

Rifle Free To Wide Awake Boys.

We have a Stevens rille a fine gua not a flobert but a real rifle worth at least \$10, which shoots No. 32 cart-A. I went to sleep about 12:30 ridges which we will give to the first subscriptions to the Press provided Q. Who heard him say that So- as many as five are new subscriber-This offer holds good till the 19th of February and All contestants must Q. Do you know that Walter be in before Tuesday February 19th, 1907. The Press of Thursday Feb. ruary 21st, will contain a list of the contestants and hour their list was received at the Press office by us.

> Layne & Leavell Bros. the Hopkinsville mule men will county court day. February

Left For New Mexico.

W. A. Davidson, of Levias, and Calvin Clark, of Crittenden Springs. left Tuesday afternoon for Black

Farm for Sale.

Farm near Hardin, Ky. for sale. Good land, good buildings and cheap. Write to Cuflins Waller.

Layne & Leavell Bros. the Hopkinsville mule men will be in Marion next Monday. county court day. February 11th 1907.

STARR It rains, it snows, its undy, it freezes, the water gets up, its rong's but our mail carrier Noble P. Hill travels the road just the same.

C. Y. Boueher and Mr. Gibson, went to Marion Monday. Elvis Andrews, of Crayneville. was

here Tuesday. Albert Hankins, from Marion viaited his fathers family last week.

Mr. Woodson, spent Tucsday night

W. H. Ordway, was at Starr Thurs-Charlie Hunt, is buying geese.

Miss Linnu and Kirbie Paris, of Mid Way, is going to school, at Mar-

Wilson chapel church, is to

Jim James has moved in with his widowed mother. J. H. Travis, continues running

Tom Guess, visited his father near Bolmout last Wednesday.

J.R. James had a horse to recently. Mrs. Alice Wilson and son from

Green river is visiting her parents

Mr. and Mrs. Carley at Starr.

Mr. Bill Ordway, visited his neica was destroyed. I don't consider it a Mrs. Andrews last Thursday.